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MUSIC IN THE AIR, BOYS!

THE SOUTHERN PINES AND WEST-ERN PRAIRIES FULL OF IT. The Movements of the Next President-The Meeting of Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown The Preparations for the Great

Compaign Against Fraud. Dr. Horace Greeley remained quietly at Chappaqua all day yesterday. To-day he is expected to return from his rural home to meet Gov. B. Gratz Brown and others, and give certain instructions regarding the details of the campaign.

Yesterday afternoon Gov. B. Gratz Brown walked into the headquarters of the Liberal Re-publican Committee at the Glenham Hotel. He was cordially received by Col. Johnson, Major Staples, Judge Jeffords of Mississippi, and others. He talked freely about the prospects, the organization, and the requirements of the panvass, and expressed his confidence in the altimate success of the Liberal Republican movement. Later in the day Gov. Brown, Col. Rhan Allen, and Col. George W. Anderson of Missouth held a conference at Dr. Steele's restilence. 50 Bend street. The result was not made

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Col. Ailen said, last night, that he had been ching for Mr. Augustus Schell ever since the dtimore Convention adjourned, but that he d been unable to find either him or the headarters of the Democratic National Committee, morrous letters are received by Col. Allen ille asking for information about the Democrate State and National Committees, but he is nable to foundship.

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The National Committee of Liberal Republicans are responding to every demand for speakers and campaign documents with the greatest Blacrity. One hundred and lifty-five thousand campaigh documents were received at the head-guarters yesterday, and over one million and a half are being printed to satisfy the great demand from all parts of th. country. The ablest speakers in the country are registered in the books of the National Committee, ready to answer calls from any part of the Union to speak in favor of Greeley and Brown.

To-day Dr. Greeley and Brown.

To-day Dr. Greeley and Gov. Brown will meet at the National headquarters, Glenham Hotel, and then part, probably not to meet again until the inauguration in Washington, March 4, 1873. The conference to-day will be a public one, at which all the members of the National Committee at present in the city will participate, and there will be a general interchange of suggestions. Afterward, Miss Ida Greeley, who arrived in the city vesterday, will return to Chappaqua with her illustrious father. Notwith-Btanding all reports to the contrary, Dr. Greeley will not visit Long Branch.

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Among the many visitors at the National Headquarters yesterday were Jerome Buck, Thomas Powell, Fowler, Ames Cook, Judson Jarvis, and Robert Murray of New York; Thomas P. Williams of Westchester county, Hisan H. Post of Sing Sing, the Hon John Martin of Topaka, Dr. Charles W. Blew of Jackson-ville, Judge L. P. Wetherly of Wisconsin, Dr. R. S. Law of Galena, E. M. Verger, editor of the Eroning Johan A. Baltimore; Gen. A. C. Gordon of Alexaville, Ala; S. F. Cameron of Maryland, and Gov. Asbley of Ohio.

Movements of the Next Vice-President. Gov. Gratz Brown, whose condition con-tinues to improve, kept very quiet yesterday, In the evening Gen. Hammond, at one time chief of Gen. Sherman's Staff, called and chatted a few moments with our next Vice-President. The Governor, in spite of his sickness, has lost noth The reporter asked him if he had seen the extras which were issued about his sickness. He said which were issued about his sleanes. He said he hal not.

Reporter-You see, Governor, your sickness had assumed a national insportance.

The Governor daughings Yes, I suppose if I had kicked the bucket it would have been quite

ofter-Yes, that would have been worth a The Governor (still lauthing)-That's more than some people's lives are worth.

The Governer will be out again in a day or two.
He suct the sickness had been for his benefit in
this, that it had taught him to take better care
of his health in the future.

When Henry Wilson was a Know-Nothing

Six: Henry Wilson in 1853 made a speech wherein he said that the "time has come when the uniform of the riste militia should no longer be disgraced by being seen on the back of a Catholic Irishman translated Dutchman," and was soon after elected to the Senate by the the Catholic Irishmen and handel Dutchmen to extend to him their help and assistance in gaining the office of Vice-President.

A Talk with Senator Thurman-He Heartily

Acrep.s Greeley-Yan Trump Does the Same, and Will Take the Stamp. On Tuesday Senator Allen G. Thurman of Ohio arrived in the city, accompanied by his wife and daughter. The Senator-his friends all call him Judge-is a leading Democrat of great Influence, and having been quited at various times recently as opposed to Greeley, was yesterday accosted by a SUN reporter in the reading

"Well, Judge, how about Greeley now?" said "Oh. I'm in line, and shall do my best to make the canvass a successful one to the Honest

low will the hard-shell Democrats in you State take it, Judge?"

Well, they resi ted it stoutly up to the time of the Baltimore Convention, but now that Greele they will go for him, and after all think ! the best if ing that could be done. I could nam

or may be called upon."
You don't mean to say, Judge, that the Denier You don't mean to say, Judge, that the Denier You don't mean to say. "You don't mean to say, Judge, that the Den-scrats of Ohlo are ununimous for Greeley?"
"Forhas not literally, but they are not far from it. Occasionally we hear of an obscure hemorat who protests against what they term the 'sell-out,' but they are very rare indeed, and in Ohlo, as in New York and elsewhere, so far as my knowledge goes, these men are without any influence or following. In going for Greeley the Democratic party is simply frue to its record it has always claimed to be a patriotic party and this, as The Sush has said, is the most glory ous manifestation of its patriotism. It is a pow-erful party even in its days of adversity. No other party could have maintained its organizaand numerically. Some of the besign this country are numbered with its in this country are numbered with its are. They are near who have led it forward as entitled to such rewards as honorable ion can bestow, voluntarily concede all for each bestow, voluntarily concede all for each to wrest the administration of the runnent from the hands of those who use it it dear the people and current themselves, it is already to gain the configuration of the country in the second of the country in the country i

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have no doubt of it. His strength with the bilicans is largely underestimated. The bilicans is largely underestimated, in the strength of it they do not know the people away off in ountry. There are the old farmers, miles miles from the towns and villages, those have been Whigs and Republicans all their who have sworn by Horace Greeley for ty-five years or more; all these are going dia now. They love the man, and do not him. These farmers have contributed to the Republican strength heretofore, icant will miss it this fall seriously. With the t show, I judge that Greeley and Rrowo his time. For every vote made by bayonet

influence in the South Grant will lose two in the North. The people are sick of this continual use of the military in times of peace. They rightly conjecture that an Administration which cannot maintain peace through the proper channels of the law is no Administration at all, and therefore they go for a change, irrespective of party."

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"What do you think of Ohio, Judge?"

"Well, we have a pretty even chance in Ohio. I feel very confident of it. But Greeley won't need Ohio this year."

At this point Judge Thurman was called away, and the interview terminated, after the reporter had been assured that the Judge was not here on any business connected with politics. He expects to take his family to the seaside.

Hurrah for Greeley !

Air-" Dixie."

Away with Grant and all his forces, Officeholders, dogs, and horses Away, away, away, away! The land has struck for Greeley, Hurrah, hurrah! In Greeley's band we'll take our stand, And sing and shout for Greeley. Hurrah, hurrah! For Honest Horace Greeley.

Away with hatred, false ambition, Ignorance and superstition. Away, away, away, away : The land has struck for Greeley. Hurrah, hurrah : In Greeley's band we'll take our stance

And sing and shout for Greeley. Hurrah, hurrah! For Honest Horace Greeley. We'll clasp with true enthusiasm Our hands across the bloody chasm, Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah t

Hurrah, hurrah! In Greeley's band we'll take our stand, And sing and shout for Greeley. Hurrah, hurrah! For Honest Horace Greeley.

The people join in fend ovstion, From North to South through all the nation. Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah ! The land has struck for Greeley.

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Gratz Brown comes in with voice of thunder Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah! The land has struck for Greeley. Hurrah, hurrah! In Greeley's band we'll take our stand,

And sing and shout for Greeley. Hurrah, hurrah! For Honest Horace Greeley. The old white coat is now the fashion,

And soon shall grace the old White Manslon, Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah ! The land has struck for Greeley. Hurrah, hurrah ! In Greeley's band we'll take our stand, And sing and shout for Greeley.

Hurrah, burrah! For Honest Horace Greeley. Naught shall henceforth our hearts dissever. But peace and love shall rule forever, Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah ! The land has struck for Greeley.

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Hornce's Own County Going for Him with a Rush.
In response to a call signed by eighty citzens of Portchester, there was a rousing Greelev neeting on Tuesday night in Irving Hall. The room was crowded and the streets were full.
Republicans and Democrats mingled together.
Mayor Marshall called the meeting to order, saying that the call had been made to organize a Greeley and Brown campaign club. The club was organized with the Hon. J. V. Peck, excember of Congress, President, and Prof. G. W. Smith Secretary. After the club, composing

the eighty who had signed the call, had been organized, an invitation was extended to others to join. Porty clitzens stepped forward and enrolled their names.

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A glee club of twenty members, with Prof. Smith as leader, was afterward fermed and attached to the campaign club. The clubs will meet every Tuesday hight, and the members will be enlivened by the giee club, which will sing THE SUS campaign somes.

A committee composed of Col. Bartram of the Custom House, Postmaster Palmer, and Ed. Rodgers, a colored coachman, have made three attempts to get up a Grant meeting in Portchester, but every time the meeting was called the committee adjourned, because they were the only occupants of the ball.

To-might, at West Mount Vernon, there will be a grand Greeley rady in Sherman's Hall. Speeches will be delivered by the Hon. W. H. Pemberton, Magnus Gross, and others. After the meeting a chab will be formed.

The Hon. E. G. Sutherland, of White Plains, says that when Gen, marrison was elected be lifted a cannon weighing Life pounds, and that if Greeley is cleared by the soldiers monomer, which weighs 1500. He says he will be this hair grow until November, and then he

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Music in the Air in Minnesota.i

From the Minneapolis Pioneer, And now there is "music in the air" at And now there is "music in the air" at lepatition headquarters. The Republican City ommittee, composed of Messrs. Daniel Bas ett. C. A. Pillsbury, George F. Townsend, Johr ett., and C. G. Vanstrum, is "Greeley" up to le eyes. The four first named are open and arent supporters of Honest Horace, have so excessed themselves, and Messrs, Bassett, Pillsury, and Townsend tendered their resignations sterday. Mr. Otth's resignation will follow.

leaving Mr. Vanstrum to retail the Grant business.

Perhaps the above resignations did not cause a furtering about in post office and revenue circles yesterday.

Leaving Mr. Vanstrum Ward Committees are similarly affected. The Fifth Ward Committee, made up of Alderman J. B. Bassett, ex-Alderman Frank L. Morse, and ex-City Comptroller-John Vanderhorck, is all Greeley. In the Sixth Ward two of the three members of the Republican Ward Committee are Greeley men, and the other wards are to hear from.

In the City Council there are fourteen Republican Aldermen. Of this number seven are for Greeley, four for Grant, and three to hear from!

And so it goes. Republicans are stampeding into the Liberal ranks.

Grant Can't-Greelev will Probably Bear Him.
From the Evening Post.

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If the President would come out now, at
the critical moment, and warn the National
Committee off the ground, and stop the appointment of deputy marshals in North Carolina, and insist on Casev's and Butler's resignation, we should have some faith in his desire
for reform, and a great deal more confidence in
the result of the campaign than we now have.

One Handred Guns Fired for Greeley, Brown.

and Buckalew at Eric, Pa.
Ente. July 13.-The Liberal Republicans and Democrats held a large and spirited meeting here last night to ratify the Cincinnati and Baltimore, and fleading nominations. It was presided over by I. F. Downing, Esq., the popular General Agent of the Phila-delphia Fire Insurance Co. of North America, a premi-nent and influential Republican. There were present,

opened.

The meeting adjourned after giving rousing cheers for Greeley and Brown, and the Buckaiew ticket in October. Eric county will give a good account of herself in October and Sovember.

Old Onondaga Tossing the Bull-Pup Candi-Syracuse. July 16.-1 never saw the Grant people so dem or, lized as now. A man from Pompey says it is all Gree, by and Brown in that town. In the says it is all Greeney and Brown in that town. In this towns of Manlius, Sina heateles, Tully, Elbridge, and in towns of Manlius, Sina heateles, Tully, Elbridge, and in the towns, Greeter and Brown clubs are formed by Republicans. I have in a tystasen a Democrat who by Republicans. I have in a tystasen a Democrat who will not go the Greeley the thole country, and I have will go with a rush over the hole country, and I have mo doubt of Greeley's electife. I by an overwhelming majority in nearly all the States.

Cheers for Greeley in a G. ant Meeting. A meeting was held in Kromms.

Thirty-third street, had evening, the attify the nominations of Grant and Wills.

ganize a Grant Club. After the audience had been pientifully supplied with layer beer the meeting was called to order by Mr. Teller. The crowd consisted of seventeen white and one colored man. After much noise and confusion the meeting adjourned with three cheers for Greeley, our next President.

And Now Comes the Louisville Ledger-The Worst Bourbon of Them All.

Louisville, July 13.—Col. James A. Dawson has returned from Baltimore, and wheels the Daily Ledger into line for Greeley and Frown. His editorial

Long Island Organizing for the Woodchopper. A Greeley and Brown campaign club was or-ganized in Long Island City on Tuesday evening, with ganized in Long Island City on Tuesday evening, with the following officers: D. O'Callahan, President; P. J. McCarthy, Secretary. A design for a badge was submitted by Mr. George Williams and adopted. Mr. T. Villiers was the author of the design, which represents a white hat, with a brown band, within a circle of thirty-four stars. A committee, comprising D. J. Holland, Thomas Villiers, and P. J. McCarthy were appointed to draw up resolutions. A club meets every Tuesday evening at Scheer's Hotel.

A Greeley and Brown club was yesterday organized at Winfield, with the following officers: President, John W. Tyler, First Vice-President, Peter Harland; Second Vice-President, Stephen N. Haviland; Secretary, Walter A. Fink, Tressurer, Mchael Mctowan. One hundred members have already signed the roll.

Pike County will Vote for the Old White Hat. MILFORD, Pa., July 17.—Since the Baltimore Convention the Greeley fever has become intense throughout the county of Pike. A vote almost solid will be cast in favor of the Old White Hat. The nomiwill be east in favor of the Old White Hat. I he holination was heartly received in this town. A salute of thirteen guns was fired.

A public demonstration was held here on Wednesday night last. The Hon. H. S. Most and Geo. H. Rowland, two leading politicians, delivered able and eloquent addresses, pledging themselves to work like heroes from now till the November election, when Grant will have to git and throw up the sponge in favor of the Sage of Chappaquas.

Winfield in the Ranks. The people of Winfield have organized a Gree-ley and Brown Club, with John W. Taylor, President: Peter Haslem, Secretary; and Michael McGannan. Treasurer. Haslem was a Grant man, and served under Grant during the war. The roll has over one hundred names on it. Recorder Parcells of Long Island City and Chief of Police Woods have called a Convention to organize a Greeley Club. Most of the Democratic organizations have endorsed Greeley, and two Republican Clubs have declared for him.

Elizabeth Speaks.

The Republican ranks in Elizabeth are broken, and the breach grows wider daily. A Liberal Republican Club, lead by such men as Charles H. Davenport, D. W. C. Stanford, Ira B. Wheeler, and Francis Harris, has been formed, and a Greelev and Brown banner will soon swing from the highest points in Broad street. Alterday the club numbers forty members, and more are being added every day. Two meetings have already been held, the requisite officers elected, and the organization is in working order.

Grant Soloquitur.

Ain-" Durling Outt Stick," BY R. J. CARILL.

Me name is Ulysses, I'm a tanner by trade,
But that Greeley will tan me, I'm sorely afraid;
I've a cobbler to back me, but Brown is too fast,
He'll make Wilson wish that he'd stuck to his last.

Oh, boys, I'm afraid we'll get leathered, Sure, I tope we won't get tarred and feathered, And among the dead we'll be gathered When the fifth of November is past.

Now, Colfax, you divil, what made you get out, And leave me alone in this leaky old boat? You're a Smiler by trade, but sure now you can grin, Poor Wilson is fixed, sure you know it's a sin. Oh, Colfax, you divil, how dare ye Let Wilson get leathered so badly?

Look at me, and me numerous family; Oh, Smiler, your job is quite thin.

The Twentieth Assembly District Ablaze-A Roaring Greeley Meeting.

Last night a magnificent transparency bearing likenesses of Greeley and Brown, was erected at the Liberal Republican Hall, 889 Third avenue. The ceremony drew together an immense multitude of the friends of the Cincinnati and

thole country through universal and candidates their annexty. The club pledged to the cause and candidates their hearty upp strand promised a majority in the Twentieth Assembly District Breate; than has ever before been given a candidate.

Three cheers for Greeley and Brown being called for by the President, they were given with a hearty good with

'Ider having been in a measure restored, Col. Benj. A. Whils mounted the table and a bressed the assembly as a search as a few second of the cose of the cose of the cose of the corrupt a diministrative of the tone of the corrupt a diministrative and collected of the course of which he said: "Before election day the Greecey ide will have set in with such force that no contest will be necessary to enable our champion to walk into the White doues, and all that will be required of as will be to make that walk as triumphant a measure as the course of the course one as possible."

Mr. F. C. Johnson was the next speaker. The enthusism at the close was indescribbble.

During the intervals between the speeches the First Regiment band played appropriate airs under the leadership of Mr. J. Schenkel.

Greeley Colored Men Mobbed in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, July 17.—Samuel G. Ross, a cotorednarshal at the Greeley and Brown Ratification meeting

was attacked by a mob of colored men and beaten o 'ayetteville street last night. He sought protection a folice headquarters, where he remained for over an our. He left the station house at ten o'clock for his ome on Hilsboro street. Since then he has not been een or heart of.

Simon B. Craven, who was also a colored marshal yes-erday, and a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention, was seculted at his residence, and his life threatened, his saultants charging him with being a Greeleyite and liberal Republican.

The United States Commissioner has ordered the ar-est of the parties in the Craven case. The trial is post-oned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

Senator Sumner's Letter to Mr. Reavis. graphed from here last Saturday night, and published eaving out the two closing sentences. The full letter is as follows :

L. U. Rearis.

DEAR SIR: I think that on reflection you will no DEAR SIR: I think that on reflection you will not be a public left. Dear Sin: I think that of think it advisable for me to write a public letter think it advisable for me to write a public letter on the matter to which you call attention. Mr. Greeley and myself have been fellow-laborers in many things. We were born in the same year; and I honor him very much. Retween him and anothar person who shall be nameless, I am for him earnesty. I shall be here for ten days longer. The lie-publican party must be saved, and what I can do shall be done for it. Very truly yours,

(Signed)

CHABLES SUMMER.

RICHMOND, July 17.—Ex-Governor Henry A. Vise, in a letter declining an invitation to address a grant and Wilson ratification meeting at Alexandria,

It is entirely unfit for me to act with any political party at the present time and in the present attitude of allairs. This I have said, that I cannot and will not act or vote with the so-ailed Liberal Republicans. They are too liberal. They are so loose as to have no principles, and to adopt the worst as well as the best, to sait birds of every feather, met together at both Chienmati and Baldmore. They have, in strange confusion, mingled white spirits and the gray, so that the party are the worst of mongrels and "all falings to all men. If you I have a patriotic worst to say, Excel the Liberal Republicans; be just and true Republicans, to your actives, and to all men. The time has come for Gen. Crint to "let us have peace."

A conference of several prominent straight-out Democrats was held to-day, with the aileged purpose of forning a coalition against Greeley and stumping the State for Grant. It is entirely unfit for me to act with any poli

The Fourth Ward Awake. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Fourth Ward Greeley and Brown Campaign Club was held last Ward Greeley and Brown Campaign Club was held has evening, Henry McAulide in the chair. The Hop. Francis Y, S. Oliver addressed the meeting, and was followed by Bryan G. McSwyny and John T. Brosnan. Esq., who said that is for their banner raising and grand mass strateling on Monday evening. The meeting and grand corned until to-night, when all final action will be taken. The officers are: President, Henry McAulide Vine-President, Francis V. S. Oliver; Secretary, James O'Connor; Treasurer, John T. Brosnan.

The Greeley Flag on Jersey City Heights. A rousing meeting for Greeley and Brown was held in Dittmar's Hall, Jersey City Heights, las McGinnis as Secretary. Stinging speeches were made by Mr. Snyder of Jersey City, and Mr. Sarchures of Hoboken. Two hundred names were enrolled for a campaign club, and the meeting adjourned amid great entusiasin for one week.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS.

A Woman who would rather Drown than go to Long Branch without her Trunk. Yesterday morning as the steamer Plymouth Rock was leaving her pier, foot of Murray street, ou her regular trip to Long Branch, a coach was driven down the pier at a tremendous rate of speed. Inside was a lady, a boy, and a large square trunk. The boat had been detained five minutes over her time waiting for the Boston boat to enter the dock, but now the

for the Boston boat to enter the dock, but now the gangplank had been withdrawn, and she was moving out. The lady in the ca. lage yelled to the chief officer, Mr. Thompson:

"I want to se on that boat."

"You're tee late madam," called back Mr. Thompson, Oh! but I must go, I shall go, she screamed, and with that she made a spring and landed safely. The boy followed her, and came within an ace of going overboard. Mr. Thompson grabbed him just in time. Then arose a feminine wall: "Oh, my trunk!" Several men on the pler undertook to throw it on board, but it fell too short, and isnied in the water. The lady screamed and jumped after it. The greatest excitement ensued. Mr. Thompson gailantly jumped into the water, and scizing the foolish woman, held her up until by means of boathooks, ropes, and life preservers, both were finally rescued. The trunk was also recovered, with all its contents mined. The Plymouth Rock was uslayed nearly an hour by the incident. The woman, the boy, and the trunk were sent home by Capt. Tilton.

The Henlish Board Preparing for the Month of Peril.

of Perl!. The Board of Health held its weekly meeting resterday, Judge Bosworth presiding. The fat-meiting establishment of Smith Ely, Jr., was reported as very filthy, and the Butchers' Association

was reported as in good condition, but not properly dis-infected. Mr. Ely's permit was revoked.
Mr. Gross, Special Committee on Disinfecting Streets, reported that 515 miles of streets and gutters had been disinfected for the week ending July 13 incustor, at a cust of \$15.56, the total cost for this purpose being Fils 12.

Dr. Styles, the Health Inspector, complained of puis-purs at Piers 2, 3, and 4, North River, in the erection of shantles and booths by squarters, where unsound grain, &c., is stored, which decompose and ferment in the sum.

On Liotion of Mr. Manierre the Sanitary Committee

A Brooklyn Lawyer Haunted by an Impor-

tunnte Creditor. William Headley, a lawyer, went before Justice Waish in Brooklyn yesterday, and filed a curious com-plaint against James McKinney, a plasterer. He said plaint against James McKinney, a plasterer. He said that for the past six months McKinney had subjected him to exeruciating distress of mind by his importunities for the psyment of a trining bill. Frequently McKinney visited his house, and in violent language demanded that money. On one occasion McKinney damned him on the street, at which he (the lawyer, without making reply, turned on his level and waised away. McKinney started after him saying, "Oh, you needs't go away. I'll hamt you as long as you live if you don't gay my bill, and I'll take it out of yourd hide. I'll follow you until I do it." At another line, when he was lying in his room sick, McKinney entered

Sir Walter Scott's Monument-Another Or-

Nation Scott's Monument-Another Or-nament for the Central Park.

Yesterday the Sir Walter Scott Memorial Com-mitteemet to arrange for the uncovering of the statue of the Wizard of the North. There will be a parade of the different clans in Highland uniform on that occasion and the members of the Seventy-ninth Regiment w and the members of the Seventy-ninth Regiment will also turn out in their new kilts. A number of delegates from different cities will also be invited to the unveiling of the statue. It is over sixtuent feet back. The figure, which is of bronze, the first of the statue over the statue ove

lyn, Some months ago Peter Rourke of Brooklyn was arrested, charged with the robbery of Edward

Fighting Over the Paperal Expenses of Assistant Alderman Hartt.
The cost to the city of the funeral of Assistant Alderman Hartt was less than \$300, but the bill has not yet been paid. There is a serious difficulty in the way, yet been paid. There is a serious difficulty in the way, and it comes from a quarier where it was least expected. The Hon. C. C. Finckney-one of the city fathers and a noisy accorate of the reflection of Gen. Granthal the bill referred to a committee, although, he said, he was aware that it was honest in every particular. He was present when the smaller pai mourners awaited a supply of crape in the city Holf on the day appointed for the obsequies, and it is said that he drowned his official sorrow in a bottle of wine at the expense of the taxpayers. Moreover, he look a pair of morning gloves, but he onlike the color object, and had them changed for a pair of more hashonable hue at A. T. Stewart's, where they were purchased. He has the gloves and the Crose but the gentleman who furnished them is still cut of his mo-2.

Col. Spencer's Magnificent Medal. On Tuesday afternoon Col. Spencer presente a magnificent gold medal to Capt. Koss, Company A Fifth Regiment, for recruiting over one hundred me

A Brooklyn Girl's Attempted Suicide in Newark. Mary Maguire, rather a fine-looking girl, was

esterday found in an insensible condition in Washi on Park, Newark. On her was found a paper of oxal acid, with which she had attempted suicide. The girl refused to say anything further about herself than that she lived in Brooklyn, but had been in St. Michael's Hospital for several weeks. She refused to return there, and was furnished with a bed in the witnesses' room at the station house.

Arrival of a Full-Blooded Arabian Horse. Col. Skinner, of the Turf, Field, and Farm, ha just received from Egypt a famous Arabian horse. Tw years ago the Colonel learned through Col. W. H. Jen years ago the Colonel learned through Col. W. H. Jefer, Inspector General of the Egyptian cavalry, that thorse had been purchased from a Bedonin by an Figitan Caprain of a cavalry company at Tag a-Lig. Nego attors were immediately entered into for securing steed, and he has at last arrived safely in charge of the Adams Express, in whose stables he is now pawing I handsome shaped hoofs. The increase is about 15 had high of the gray color, clean Halbed, and full of eitricity. He is a valuable addition to our equine stores. In the Board of Addarmen, vestorday, J. Le, the Board of Addarmen, vestorday, J.

In the Board of Aldermen yesterday, Dr Wilder offered a resolution authorizing the Clerk to

William H. Bumsred's Successor. Gov. Parker has appointed Mr. Andrew . lerk to the vacancy in the Jersey City Board of Publ

Capt. Tilton's Moonlight Excursion. The Plymouth Rock makes her first modelsh excursion this evening from Pier 28, North R. e name of Capt. Tilton alone is a guarantee the A Disgrace to a Great City.

The Board of Health has recommended that the bath at the foot of Charles street be removed in consequence of dead animals and filth found floating in th Stabbed by his Servant Girl. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 17.—R. M. Cooley, a weathy resident of this city, aged about sixty, was stabled twice in the head this morning by his Irish servant girl. At first it was supposed that the wounds were mortal, but it is now thought there is a change for the man's recovery. The girl has disappeared.

THE SARATOGA FLYERS.

THE FASTEST RECORD FOR A MILE AGAIN WIPED OUT.

Alarm Runs in 1:12 3-1, Beating Kingfisher and Fadladeen-Allie Hunt Wins the 1 1-2 Mile and Tubman the 2-Mile Dash-Long-fellow Permanently Disabled.

SARATOGA, July 17 .- Although the programme for to-day did not look nearly so promising as that of yesterday, those who visited the track were rewarded by seeing another splendid race, in which the fastest record for a mile was wiped out. The weather too was a great contrast to that of Tuesday, for after the first race a shower came on, which speedily turned into a rain storm, and before the last race was decided the track was ankle deep in mud.

THE MILE DASH.

The first race was a dash of a mile, for which there were three runners, Kingfisher, Alarm, and Fadladeen. This was a trio of very fast horses, and the betting was consequently spirited, King-fisher being first choice; but Alarm had many friends, as his trainer declared he would run in 1:42, and the sequel showed he was not much

They storted evenly, but Fadladeen soon shot to the front, and going at a splitting pace he was ter pole. Going down the back stretch the latter improved the pace, and at the half-mile pole he had drawn up level with Fadladeen. At this point Alarm seemed to be outpaced, and long odds were offered; but as they ran round the lower turn he gradually closed up the gap, and coming with a tremendous burst of speed from the head of the stretch, he passed Fadladeen and won a splendid race by a length and a half, in 1:23%.

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This time beats by a quarter of a second the hitherto fastest on record, which up to this race was 1:43. Kingfisher was evidently sore, but he ran a game, fast race. It is not a little singular that this is the third time that a horse has beaten the fastest record at this meeting, and Alarm has the credit of having done it twice. THE MILE AND A HALF DASH.

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The second race was a selling purse for all ages, one mile and a half, for which the runners were Allie Hunt, Buckden, Sanfogd, and Mary Louise. The betting was very even between the last three, Allie Hunt selling for the least money in the pools. After going a little way Buckden went to the front, and carried on the running at a good pace for a mile, when Sanford headed him and held the lead till reaching the head of the stretch. There Allie Hunt came with a rush, and a splitting race ensued between him and Sanford. Allie Hunt stayed the longest, however, and won by a neck in 2.40%; Mary Louise was third, and Buckden last.

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The last race of the day was a dash of two miles, for all ages, the Jollowing horses being brought out, viz.: Tubman, Lochiel, Susan Ann, and John Merryman. Between the first two there was some heavy wagering, Tubman bringing \$1.405 in a pool where Lochiel brought \$1.205, and the other two \$960. The race was run at a good pace throughout, Lochiel forcing the running for a mile, where Tubman, who had been lying off, went to the front and was never afterward headed, winning with ease by a length in \$2.59\frac{1}{2}\$. Considering the muddy track, this was an extra good performance of Tubman's, for he won without the slightest effort, and there is no knowing how fast he might have gone had there been anything to push him at the finish.

LONGFELLOW'S CONDITION.

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The second trot was the principal event of the day—a match for \$500, two miles and repeat, in harness. L. S. Sammis named bay gelding George Gillette. Thos. Jackson named bay gelding Mystery. The betting was very spirited, the horses being equal in the pools. Gillette won the first heat and became the favorite at 5 to 1. Mystery won the second heat, and the knowing ones. In the language of a celebrated author, were "mixed." Mystery stock went up. Gillette won the third heat and race after a close contest.

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ixth heat. Gen. Phil Sheridan's Opinion of Grant's Indian Policy. WASHINGTON, July 17.—Agent Tatem writes that Cyrus Breed, by order of E. Hoag, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, is endeavoring to procure a council of

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I doubt very much if the mules stolen will be returned, and I know that the Indians who committed the wilthin-mentioned murders will not be punished by their own people. We can never stop the wild Indians from murdering and stealing until we punish them. If a white man in this country commits a murder we hang him. If he steals a horse we put him in the Fenitoniary. If an Indian commits these crimes we give him better fare and more blankets. I think I may, with reason, say that under this polley the civilization of the wild red men will progress slowly. The Tuomey Reception.

neteenth Ward, enjoyed their second annual plen A Murder Concealed in the Potter's Field.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Spotted Tail, chief of he Brule Shoux Indians, with twelve or more of his rincipal chiefs, will errive in Washington in the latter ert of the present week, to settle with the Government presented with regard to the location of an agency, we sported Tail has kept peace now for seven vears, and is not the tip the first looking Indian chief on the continent. A Livery Stable Keeper's Loss. COSHOCTON, O., July 15, -George Cactor, Jr., and about twenty years, committed suicide yesterday renoon about three miles from here. He had lost a

horse the night before, and his father, who keeps a hivery stable in this place, sont him in search of it. His body was found in the evening hanging to a tree in the woods, death having evidently taken place several hours before. A Union Electoral Ticket in Illinois.

A MASSACRE IN TEXAS.

Indiana Beginning their Feast of Blood-A Whole Family Killed and Scalped-Unsuccessful Pursuit of the Murderers. Washington, July 17 .- The War Departnent has an official report of the massacre by the Indians of the family of Abel Lee of Clear

Fork, Brazos River, about sixteen miles below

Fort Griffin, Texas. Lieutenant Gilbreath of the

Eleventh Infantry, who with a party of soldiers was sent to investigate the case, reports that the massacre was one of exceeding brutality. The following named persons were in the house at the time of the attack, which was halfpast 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 9: Abel Lee and Lillie Lee, each aged about 60 years; Francis Lee, aged 8 years; Cordelia Lee, aged 15 years; Miss Susannah Lee, aged 17 years; John Abel Lee, aged six years, and a man named McCarthy. Abel, Lillie, and Francis Lee were killed—the old man while sitting at the door, the killed—the old map while sitting at the door, the old lady in the same room, and the little girl while running from the house. They were killed with arrows, and all of them were scalped. Every particle of skin on which hair grew was removed from their heads. Mrs. Lee's ears were cut off, and the bodies of both herself and husband were mutilated and arrows left sticking in them. The body of the little girl had in it only the arrow that killed her. Cordelia, Susanna, and John Abel Lee were taken prisoners by the Indians. The bodies of the dead were buried by citizens.

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Col. Wood, commanding the post at Fort Griffin, writes that, immediately on the return of Lieutenant Gilbroath, two scouting parties were sent in pursuit of these Indians, but owing to the high water it was about eight hours after starting before they could cross the Clear Fork. By sending the men, equipments, &c. across in a small skiff, and swimming the horses, they were all safely crossed by sunset of July 12. Owing to the small number of troops at the post, and the preparations being made for Col. McKenzie's expedition, it was impossible to send very large parties, and so much time clapsed before the Clear Fork could be crossed, owing to the high water, of which the Indians took advantage, there is little hope of overtaking them. The non-commissioned officers in charge of the detachment have, however, been instructed to use every effort to ascertain the fate of the captives, the direction of the trail, and what Indians compose the party.

Gen. Augur, commanding the Department of Texas, says that Col. Mackenzie got off from Richardson on the 14th, and it is hoped his movements may prevent these raids on the Northern Texas frontier for the time being at least. Gen. Augur fears that more extensive operations will have to be taken against these Indians before they will remain peaceable. With Mexico on one side and the reservations on the other as places of refuge and security for themselves and their plunder, the present defensive system will not effect much.

THE KNIGHTS OF THE TRIGGER.

The Schuetzenfest on Union Hill, N. J .- The Struggle for the Grand Prize-A German Oak to be Planted To-Day. The third day's meeting of the United

Schützen Association was well attended vesterday at their park on Union Hill. At the prize targets each man is allowed three shots. The target is divided into twenty-five concentric circles. Bull's eyes are good for 25 points. Mr Frederick Hanson of the New Jersey Schützen Association ranks first among the roll of marksmen thus far, having scored 71 points. Mr James Belcher of Newark stands next, scoring The highest score that can be attained is 75 Many valuable prizes have been sent in to be competed for. Among them is a gold watch valued at \$250, a black walnut suite of furniture, silver service, clocks, baskets of champagne, be-sides the \$5.00 in cash, divided in sums ranging from \$1 to \$150.

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Trotting at Prospect Park—Gillette and Butterfly the Winners.

A large attendance of spectators yesterday witnessed two very interesting trots. The first on the card was a match of \$500, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons. Wm. McMahon named gray mare Butterfly. Hiram Howe named black mare Nelly. Butterfly from the start was the favorite, selling at two too me in the pools. Nelly won the first two heats, and Butterfly the third. The fourth was decided a dead heat. Butterfly won the fifth heath, and all was excitement. Her backers remained firm. having implicit confidence in her driver. Wm. McMahon, and to his masterly driving is to be attributed the successful result of the race, winning the sixth heat and race in gallant style in a drenching rain storm.

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A HIGH-HANDED ROBBERY. Entering a Woman's House after Midnight. Gagging the Mistress and her Servant, and Russacking the Place.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Annette Hardy, he keeper of a lodging house at the northwest corner of Broome and Varick streets, called a the Greenwich street police station and told the sergeant in command that she had been robbed of jewelry and other articles, valued in the ag gregate at \$1,200. The story, as told by Mrs Hardy, is as follows: Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morning, while she was sitting yesterday morning, while she was sitting in the dining-room, she heard a ring at the bell. She sent the servant, Mary Armstrong, to see who it was. The servant returned and reported that two men were at the door, and that they had inquired for Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who had engaged rooms and board with Mrs. Hardy about one week before. The men were admitted and invited into the parlor, while the servant was sent to summon Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

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When they entered the parlor they greeted the men as old friends, and seemed pleased to meet them. Mrs. Hardy remained in the parlor. After a short conversation some liquor was sent for, and Mrs. Hardy was invited to drink. Just as she had placed the glass to her lips the two men fell upon her, bound her hands, and gaged her. Her cries brought the servant into the room, and she was selected and gaged. The men, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, then ransacked the house, and after appropriating a gold watch and chain, a cluster diamond ring, a solitaire diamond ring, a diamond and ruby ring, six silver spoons, two lockets, a set of jewelry, a case of jewelry, a pair of earrings, an opera glass, \$100 in gold coins, \$60 in silver coins, a diamond ring, and a bouquet holder, they decamped. A friend of Mrs. Hardy happened in soon afterward, and finding her and her servant bound, released them.

Yesterday morning the police of Morrisania nade their semi-annual raid on the stray geese and cat-le. About 6 o'clock the procession, under direction of sergeant Rice and Roundsmen Mooney and Riley, anny goat, and two kids led by Officer Krause: tw

Police Changes. Patrolman Hugh McGinn of the West Thir-icth street police was dismissed yesterday for assaultng and arresting Caroline Doran's son, o the Tenth; Sergt, Thomas J. Carr from the Tenth to he Fifth; Sergt, Thomas H. B. Carpenter from the Sinth to the Fifteenth; Sergt, Andrew McClintock rom the Fifteenth to the Ninth.

Two Men Buried Alive. CLEVELAND, July 17 .- Michael Hickey and Joseph Carlett, employed yesterday in making an ex-cavation for a gas tank, were buried by the caving of the earth, and smothered before they could be rescued.

Drowned White Fishing. PORT JERVIS, July 17.—Nelson Van Gordon, while fishing in the Delaware liver at Lackawaxen yesterday, fell from his boat in a fit sud was drowned. The body was recovered.

A DAY OF HEAT AND DEATH

THE THERMOMETER AGAIN AMONO THE NINETIES. The Flight of New Yorkers to the Summer

Retreats on the Sea Shore—The Sufferings of those who Can't Get Away.

Yesterday was terribly hot, and the hospitals were full. The thermometer frolicked among the nineties. Perspiring thousands recalled the Fourth of July, and shuddered at the prospective repetition of that day's memorab scenes. Dealers in sizzling soda and Chinese fans grinned diabolically, and rubbed their itching palms with undisguised delight. keep cool was impossible. Hundreds sought refuge on the various excursion boats, and spent the day at the favorite resorts down the bay.

The steamer Gen. Sedgwick carried immense multitudes of humanity to Coney Island, and equally large numbers visited Rockaway beach and Staten Island.

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WALL STREET WILTED.

In Wall street it was warm enough for the most red-hot financier, and the brokers, for once, made heroic efforts to keep cool, even when conducting the most unimportant transactions. On the Stock Exchange floor the usual gymnastic exercises and vocal demonstrations were omitted. It was too hot to even raise a finger.

At noon Dickinson's thermometer touched the innetieth degree. By 3 P. M. it marked ninety two and a half, which temperature continued until 5 o'clock. At 5 P. M. it had fallen to eighty-eight, and at 9 o'clock was down to eighty-six. It was the hottest day since the memorable Fourth, when the mercury marked one hundred degrees.

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THE ILLUSIVE THUNDER CLOUD.

Yesterday's corresponding date in 1871 was one of the hottest of the season, the thermometer marking 96 degrees at noon, and 97 degrees at 2 P. M. July 17, 1870, was also a scorcher, the temperature being 98 degrees at noon and 99 degrees at 3 P. M. Toward evening yesterday vivid lightning and dark clouds in the West gave promise of a thunder storm, but it passed over, and the evening was more sultry than the day.

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LIST OF SUNSTROKES.

Edward McCusker, of 91 Cherry street, died in Park Hospital yesterday morning, from effects of a sunstroke on Tuesday.

Edward Dougherty, 68 Cherry street, dead.

John Mahony, 430 Water street, recovering.

John Barry, sged 80, vagrant, sent to Bellevue.

Peter Cain, of Cambridge avenue, Jersey City, taken to Park Hospital.

George Chapman, school boy, of Brooklyn, sunstruck on Fulton ferry boat. Taken to Park Hospital.

Henry Shaw, a clerk in the employ of A. T. Stewart & Co., while laying a carpet in Great Jones street, suddenly expired. Deceased resided at Greenpoint.

Frederick Aehl, German, of 516 Finsining avenue, Brooklyn, sunstruck in Murray street. Taken to Park Hospital. ospital. John Anderson, of 235 Washington street. Taken to Park Hospital.
Ann York, of 11 Roosevelt street. Taken to Park Ann York, of 11 Roosevelt street. Taken to Pata Hospital.

John Marion, 299 Mott street, sunstruck in Houston street. Taken home.

William Howard, of 17 Christopher street, sunstruck in Brooklyn. Taken to Long Island College Hespital.

John Kelsey, of Tenth avenue and 125th street.

Moses Dugrote, of 57 Clinton street.

Charles Sarsenheidt, of 329 East Fifty-ninth street.

THE EGYPTIAN FREE FIGHT.

The Affray Between Consul-General Butler and the Khedive's American Officers-

Butler's Sudden Departure. LONDON, July 17.-Mail advices from Alexandria to Friday last give detailed accounts of the affray between Consul-General Butler and the Khedive's American officers. Consul Butler, his Secretary, Wadleigh, and an attaché of the Consulate named Strologo, were dining at a Greek restaurant, where were also the party of officers, Gens. Loring and Reynolds, and Maj. Campbell. As they were leaving the restaurant. Loring and Reynolds saluted Butler, but Maj. Loring and Reynolds saluted Butler, but Maj. Campbell passed on without recognizing him. Butler shouted after him, "Good evening, Maj. Campbell." Campbell retraced his steps, and high words and blows ensued. The whole party then went into the street, where Wadleigh fired several shots at Maj. Campbell, wounding him dangerously. Gen. Reynolds then fired at Wadleigh, but without effect.

The difficulty is reported to have grown out of a long-standing enmity between Butler and Campbell. Persons who have recently arrived in this city from Alexandria state that they saw Butler. Wadleigh, Campbell. Loring, and another playing cards together within the past two weeks.

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ALEXANDRIA, July 17.—The Military Commission to inquire into the recent fracas is still in session. It is composed of Gen. Stone, Col. Purdy, and several native officers of the Egyptian army.
Butler's flight is confirmed. His destination is not certainly known, but it is reported that he went away with the intention of returning to the United States.

at Seven-Mile Chute. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 18,-Judge D. D. Mo-Koon, the Hon. Isaac V. Montanye and his brother from Kingston, left this station on train No. 9 yesterday forenoon. They went to fish in Trout Brook, Delaware county, near Hancock. They were armed with a fishing red, two copies of The Sun, a pocket compass, and a two-quart bettle of bait. Two hundred persons were at the depot to bid them farewell. W. H. Stoddard, Ll. D. Counsellor Foote, and Father O'Beattle each engaged 20 pounds of trout. Great excitement prevailed. Hancock, N. Y., July 16-2-36. P. M.—Judge McMontanye, the Hon. Koon, D. D., and a third party have just arrived at the Martin Honse and called for a room and a bottle of root beer. They are from Orange county. They are celebrated fishermien, disguised as Bible agents. They will go to Trout brook to-morrow, and have engaged a gondola car to carry their game home. The town is susjicious.

Rock Rift, N. L., wig., 17—Noon.—Three Orangement have been fishing in the "seven-Mile Chute" since the fishing in the "seven-Mile Chute" since the fishing in the "seven-Mile Chute" since morning. Judge McKoon has caught at wenty-two-fool hemlock log, a grant trout 25 inches in length, and a sever-coil. Ex-Assemblyman Montanye, after hauling in a just belonging to Col. Abbott's party and a large watergangek, started through the woods for anywher on 122 fie Road. The Judge and the man from Kington are searching for him. Thermometer 104 in the shade. orenoon. They went to fish in Trout Brook, Delaware

The Bayonne Yacht Club's Regatta. The Bayonne Yacht Club sailed their annual regatta yesterday. An entry of all yachts belonging to any duly organized yacht club in the United States had been invited, and of twenty-five entries sixteen started. been invited, and of twenty-five entries sixteen started. There were threef prizes for each class, one a union prize and two club prizes.

The Captain wins the Union and flag officer's prize, and the Addie the prize on time allowance in the first class. The Meta, however, fairly beat the Addie on allowance, the latter being thined too soon. The Watson wiss the Union and flag officer's prize, and the Nettle B. the prize on time allowance in the second class. The Bella wins the Union and flag officer's prize, and the Jeannette the prize on time allowance in the third class. The Come carried off the honors in the fourth class, as she has pone many a time before. A grand bail at the club house wound up the day's festivities.

Just after the third and fourth classes had completed the course, the sun was suddenly obscured by clouds, and a fierce equaliswept over the waters.

The William T. Lee, Capt. C. M. Felt commanding, capsized of Robin's Reef Lighthouse, with all sail set. The Addie, Meta, and several other craft were saved from a similar fate by taking in sail, though all on board were ducked.

A match ruce for a \$1,000 a side was yesterday made between the sloop yachts Meteor and Commoders. W. Unryea backs the Bella. The race is to be contested Aug. 3, and will be ten miles to windward and return.

Sacd for the \$500,000 Tax. WASHINGTON, July 17.-Mr. Fairfield, the attorney, and Mr. Worcester, the treasurer of the New York Central Railroad Company, called upon Assistant ecretary Richardson and Commissioner Douglass this orning, in relation to the scrip dividend tax, amount

The Whipping Post in Chile A Man Receive ing 1.500 Lushes.
CHILE, June 28.—The whilpping affair at Reuge has proved much more horrible than was at first supposed. One man, it was reported, had received one

The Edgar Stewart in Charge of a Prize ASPINWALL, July 6 .- The position of affect on

regard to the steamer Edgar Stewart romechanged. The prize crew of the Wynning to charge, and, in obedience to instructions from lugiton, she will be held for further orders a Navy Department. Illness of the Hon. A. W. Rand . Il.

ELMIRA, July 17.-The Hon. Alexand Randall, ex-Governor of Wisconsin, and Pools

General under Andrew Johnson, is lying of covally in at